

# TIGHE IN BELLEVUE INSTEAD OF SING SING

Convicted Police Clubber Is  
Taken From Tombs to  
City Hospital.

FEARS FOR HIS SANITY  
Not in Psychopathic Ward,  
Where 'Observation' Pa-  
tients Are Detained.

UNDER PRISON SENTENCE  
Previous Leniency to Prisoner  
Is Recalled—Court Order  
Asked for by Doctor.

Charles F. Tighe, of 2742 Eighth  
avenue, formerly an acting detective  
sergeant on the personal staff of Chief  
Inspector William J. Leahy, and who  
was recently sentenced to serve from  
two to four years in Sing Sing prison  
for clubbing a woman, was removed  
from the Tombs prison late yesterday  
afternoon to Bellevue Hospital and  
placed in the prison ward of the hos-  
pital.

Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein, prison  
physician of the Tombs, said at his  
home in Precept last night that  
Tighe was taken to Bellevue on a  
commitment signed by Judge John F.  
McIntyre of the Court of General Ses-  
sions, because the former detective  
had for some time displayed symp-  
toms of a temporary form of insanity.  
So far Tighe has not been violent, Dr.  
Lichtenstein said, but there is no  
question, in the opinion of the physi-  
cian, that he would have become so  
in a short time had he been kept in  
the Tombs.

Dr. Lichtenstein said that he has been  
trying to treat Tighe for his condition  
in the Tombs, but that he lacked the  
proper facilities. Thursday the doctor  
noticed that the former detective ap-  
peared worse, and yesterday the man  
was no better.

Two Judges Consulted.  
The physician then went before Judge  
McIntyre and Justice Henry D. Hotch-  
kiss of the Supreme Court, and after a  
consultation Judge McIntyre signed the  
commitment order, without which Tighe  
could not have been taken from the  
prison. The former detective was moved  
in an ambulance by Dr. Phoebe Hoff-  
man and Keeper Mike Lagylio.

At the consultation before Judge  
McIntyre and Justice Hotchkiss, Dr.  
Lichtenstein signed an affidavit that  
Tighe was suffering from a form of  
insanity which required hospital treat-  
ment. The physician said that Tighe's  
condition was caused by worry over his  
conviction, and that it would not be  
permanent. The doctor feels certain  
that he will be all right within a short  
time.

Tighe told Dr. Hoffman on the way to  
the hospital that he had been seeing  
pictures at the walls and ceilings of  
his cell, and that they sometimes  
kept him awake.

# DOG STEALER WILTS AT HINT OF ANCIENT DEATH PENALTY

Promises to Hunt All His Days to Find Brag Schulum, a  
Pet That Barks in Dialect, Smokes a Pipe  
and Begs for Pennies.

A bulldog and a quart of gin involved  
Leverly Clark, a negro who lives at 253  
West 134th street, in difficulties which  
led to his appearance yesterday before  
Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions.  
There he pleaded guilty to stealing the  
dog, a brindle bull, which, according to  
its owner, Mrs. Jennie Warren of 254  
West 135th street, has the unusual fa-  
culty of barking in dialect. The dog's  
name is Brag Schulum. Mrs. Warren  
values him at \$200.

Judge Rosalsky asked Clark what he  
had done with the dog.  
"Judge," said the prisoner "I just  
can't tell you. I assure you that I just  
don't know. While I had that dog I  
had some gin. Yes sir, a lot of gin—  
and then I had to have some more. And  
I sold that dog, judge, but I can't re-  
member who bought him."

When Mrs. Warren heard this she  
burst into tears and recited to the court  
a list of Brag Schulum's talents. Brag,  
it seems, could smoke a pipe. He could  
beg for pennies.

"See the misery you have caused this  
woman," Judge Rosalsky continued.  
The court then proceeded to tell Clark  
about the animal that saved the life of  
William of Orange and about the faith-  
ful St. Bernard that carried brandy flasks  
about the Alps.

"Probably this dog is a more useful  
member of society than you are," he  
said. "Dogs have always lived up to  
the most splendid traditions of our civi-  
lization and they should not be left a  
penny every day to the thief who would  
steal them. Ancient law gives thought  
it right that a person should die for  
stealing a tame hawk or falcon."

The judge got no further.  
"Judge," cried Clark, "I don't  
want to die! I don't want to die! I  
promise I'll hunt for that dog all my  
days if you let me go."

When Mrs. Warren heard his search  
one month as he will be otherwise occu-  
pied in the penitentiary during that  
period.

An appraisal filed yesterday by the  
State Tax Commission of the estate of  
Helen C. Bostwick, widow of Jabez A.  
Bostwick, one time official of the Stand-  
ard Oil Company, states the total estate  
to have been \$29,244,184, and the net  
estate to be \$27,736,302. The estate was  
almost entirely inherited from her hus-  
band and is left to her daughter, Fannie  
E. Noronoff of Paris, and to her grand-  
children.

The principal piece of real estate be-  
queathed is her former home at 800  
Fifth avenue, which is appraised at  
\$635,000. The value of stocks, bonds and  
other securities is given as \$18,307,447,  
and there are two trust funds created,  
one of \$5,215,931 and the other of \$798,-  
677. The administration expenses were  
\$250,000 and the commissions \$213,311.

# MY FRIEND INSISTED I SHOULD KILL HIM

Prisoner Tells Police How  
They Solved Problem of  
Death Without Suicide.

STARVING WAS TOO SLOW  
Proves His Loyalty, He Says,  
by Firing Five Shots in  
Jersey Woods.

How to die without committing sui-  
cide was the problem which puzzled  
Frank Passino, 38, of 191 Madison  
street. He talked it over with his friend  
of many years, Alexander Savin, 36,  
who had come with him from Russia  
eight years ago, and who had roomed  
with him since then.

Savin told the police yesterday that  
Passino, determined to die but lacking  
the courage to kill himself, started to  
starve himself to death. He remained  
fixed in the belief that he would be bet-  
ter off dead, but starving was slow, and  
besides that, it made him sick.

"But die he must," said Savin. "He  
insisted that I, his best friend, should  
kill him. He said it would prove my  
loyalty. 'No, I can't kill you,' I told him,  
but he had a revolver in his pocket and  
told me that if I didn't kill him he  
would kill me. I saw he meant it—  
and what else could I do?"

Last Saturday night, Savin told the  
police, he and Passino went over into  
New Jersey. They went to a woods near  
Cemetery Road, South River, in Middle-  
sex county. They kissed each other fare-  
well and Savin backed away and began  
firing. His friend fell, but after the  
fourth shot he held up his hand.

"You are doing well, my friend," said  
Passino, according to Savin. "Here it is  
\$5 to reward you for your good work. I  
was about to forget."

Another shot finished him and the  
next morning a hunting party found the  
body, which, Savin said yesterday, he  
had dragged out close to the roadway,  
"so it would be easy to find."

The police traced Savin by means of  
a pair of spectacles which belonged to  
him but which he had left on Passino's  
body. Savin was arrested late Thurs-  
day night at the establishment of the  
Atlantic White Lead Company, 100 John  
street, Brooklyn, where he was em-  
ployed. The police said he took them to  
a cellar at the Madison street ad-  
dress and showed them two revolvers,  
one of which, he said, he had used to  
carry out Passino's wishes.

Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan, before  
whom Savin was arraigned, ordered him  
returned to Police Headquarters for  
forty-eight hours because the police had  
no evidence from the New Jersey au-  
thorities to show he had committed a  
crime. County Detective Fred Davis  
of New Brunswick, N. J., called later at  
headquarters with a certified copy of a  
warrant calling for Savin's arrest. The  
Grand Jury of Middlesex county re-  
turned an indictment alleging homicide.

[Signed]  
John W. W. W.  
November 5, 1921.

# CONCERT TODAY IN THE AUDITORIUM

At 2:30.  
Under the auspices of the  
Evening MAIL, Chas. D. Isaac-  
son, chairman.

First Gallery, New Building

# FACES JURY AS EVADER OF PRIZE FIGHT TAXES

J. J. Johnston Failed to File  
Report, Charge by U. S.

James J. Johnston, manager and pro-  
moter of boxing exhibitions, who was  
indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last  
September on a charge of failing to file  
admission tax returns, was placed on  
trial yesterday before Judge W. C.  
Van Fleet in the Federal Court.

Johnston appeared with his lawyer,  
George E. Coughlin, of 18 Broad street,  
and the Government was represented  
by Assistant United States Attorney  
Peter J. McCoy. No defence was of-  
fered. It is alleged that Johnston with-  
held between \$6,500 and \$8,000 in ad-  
mission taxes and failed to file a re-  
port for the period of February, March,  
April and May last.

Broadway  
at Ninth,  
New York

# The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Telephone  
4700  
Stuyvesant

There are Many Men  
and More Women  
than men who are obliged  
to work too hard.

But they are not to be  
pitied as much as the  
women and men who do  
not work at all.

Labor of some kind is a  
necessity for well-being to  
every human being.

There are those who con-  
sider that the architect  
with his pencil, the banker  
with his figures of the  
production and movement  
of crops, the chemist with  
his laboratory retorts and  
experiments with chemi-  
cals, are not workers like  
the blacksmith's apprentice  
making a horseshoe. Yet,  
nevertheless, labors of the  
mind are often more severe  
and health-destroying than  
the blacksmith shop.

To be of use in the world  
we live in, we shall be  
much healthier and happier  
if we have something to do,  
and do it well.

[Signed]  
John W. W. W.  
November 5, 1921.

## TODAY—Annual Sale of Coats and Wraps For Miss 14 to 20

Mostly Fur-trimmed—\$59,028 for \$40,858

Besides twelve featured models in coats, wraps and  
capes which we consider the twelve best models of the sea-  
son, and which we had made to our order, there will be 200  
"sample" coats and wraps—the "sample" collections of three  
leading tailors.

All the new soft materials! All the fashionable furs!  
Beautiful plain silk linings! All the smart colors!

Many more models beside those illustrated!

Our \$69 to \$75 grades---\$59



## French Novelties

—  
AU QUATRIEME

Made by the 'Veuves  
et Orphelines de la  
Guerre' under the direc-  
tion of Madame la Com-  
tesse de Ribes, of Paris.

There is a fascinating  
group of these charming  
things made under the di-  
rection of a French woman  
with a heart as well as a  
head for planning for the  
welfare of the widows and  
orphans of the war.

Gift Furniture  
Little red lacquer tea  
tables, \$25 each.  
Small telephone stands in  
the style of Louis XV., \$40  
each.  
Small folding tables, blue,  
green and red, \$15 each.

Tiny Fancy Boxes  
are charming copies of the  
old French patch boxes,  
with reproduction designs in  
color and paint, \$1.50 to  
\$10.

Desk Sets  
brightly painted in two color  
designs, red and black, tan  
with a biscuit shade, blue  
and tan, green and gold, red  
and other colors. The sets  
include a pad, a pen-tray, a  
paper rack, blotter and ink-  
pot, \$20 each.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.



## Our \$79 to \$110 grades---\$69

Our \$115 to \$165 grades---\$79



## Week-End Special Chocolate Caramels

60c lb. for our 80c grade

Delicious, filled with a solid  
rich chocolate.

CAMEE supreme among  
lovers of French chocolates  
and bon bons—\$1.75 pound.

Camee Shop,  
Main Floor, Old Building  
Downstairs Store, New Building

# The Room of Breakfast-sets

IN THE CHINA SHOP  
A glimpse of it will  
set the gift-fairy in  
your imagination to  
figuring which of these  
adorable breakfast sets  
shall be bought for Aunt  
Lou's birthday and  
which for mother's  
Christmas.

A lovely pattern designed  
especially for us is a 17-pc.  
breakfast set of American  
semi-porcelain in dove-gray,  
shell pink or robin's egg  
blue with bands of glistening  
silver. \$40.

Another is of Japanese  
china, which you may have  
in blue, yellow or rose du  
Barry, with smart narrow  
bands of black. 17 pieces,  
\$16 and \$18.

Dresden pattern—a Chel-  
sea bird design—a set with  
wide blue bands and a little  
motif of love-birds swinging  
in a wish-bone swing—are  
the kinds of breakfast sets  
that will cause the most  
lavish invalid to sit up and  
crunch toast with a renewed  
appetite.

From \$10 to \$50.  
Second Gallery, New Bldg.

## SOCCER

English soccer balls  
made in 12 pieces

\$10

Fine leather, well sewed.  
Beautifully shaped.  
Other English soccer  
balls, \$8.

Footballs, \$2, \$3, \$5.  
Basketballs, \$10.  
All from England.  
Basketball goals, with net,  
\$7 pair.

The Sport Shop,  
Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building

## DOZEN PERSONS SEE BANDITS SEIZE PAYROLL

Youth Robbed of \$5,100 Be-  
fore Father's Factory.


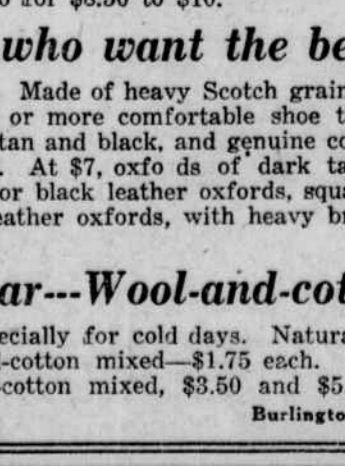
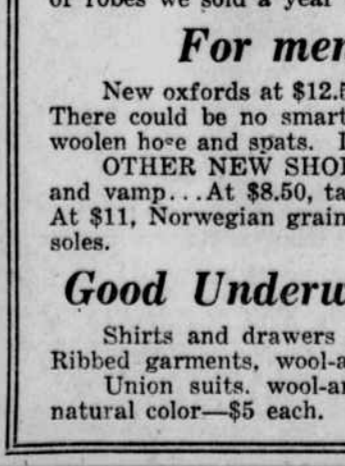
Bandits held up yesterday Morris  
Santini in front of his father's clothing  
factory at 83 Meserole street, Brooklyn,  
seized a tin box containing a \$5,100 pay-  
roll and made off in an automobile.  
The robbery was accomplished so quickly  
that passersby did not realize what was  
happening.

Santini went to the State bank at  
Graham avenue near Broadway, with  
Jacob Badner, a buttonmaker, as guard.  
As their automobile drew up, the  
clothing factory two men stepped up  
thrust what they believed to have been  
pistols against their chests, and took the  
box. Santini and Badner ran in the  
factory and gave the alarm and police were  
called. Although a dozen persons had  
seen the holdup the detectives could not  
get a good description of the men nor the  
license number of the car.

\$2,000,000 MAIL THEFT  
IS STILL UNSOLVED

No News of Investigation,  
Postmaster Morgan Says.

Postmaster Morgan, who returned  
Thursday night from Washington, said  
yesterday he could give no news of the  
\$2,000,000 Leavenworth street mail robbery  
of a week ago Monday night. Mr. Mor-  
gan went to Washington, accompanied by  
five post office inspectors.  
The investigation is being continued  
here as well as in Washington, he said.



## A bit of luck! 200 Overcoats and Ulsters at \$38.50

Today's \$45 to \$55 grades  
Last year's \$60 to \$75 grades

Last year's prices are given so  
that you may have a thorough idea  
of the excellent values you may avail  
yourself of today—up to 200 coats.

Box overcoats—gray, brown and  
heather effects. Chesterfield over-  
coats, with self or velvet collars.  
Dress ulsters. Town ulsters. Storm  
ulsters. All ulsters with plaid backs.

Wanamaker standard, every one.  
Not many of each style—but fine  
choosing.

New Suits—\$35 to \$65  
Good variety of colorings

1,200 Men's Shirts at \$1.15

Getting down to REAL values when you can buy shirts like these for \$1.15.  
Madras in quite a wide range of designs, mostly printed, some woven; and a few  
percales—80 count. All soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

100 Blanket Bathrobes, \$4.65

Each robe made out of one blanket. Warm. And such a variety of colorings  
and combinations of colors! Three sizes—small, medium, large. Some good sort  
of robes we sold a year ago for \$8.50 to \$10.

For men who want the best Shoes

New oxfords at \$12.50. Made of heavy Scotch grain leather, with heavy sole.  
There could be no smarter or more comfortable shoe than these for wear with  
woolen hose and spats. In tan and black, and genuine cordovan.

OTHER NEW SHOES. At \$7, oxford of dark tan leather, perforated tip  
and vamp... At \$8.50, tan or black leather oxfords, square toe and flange heel...  
At \$11, Norwegian grain leather oxfords, with heavy brogue wing tip and heavy  
soles.

Good Underwear---Wool-and-cotton mixtures

Shirts and drawers specially for cold days. Natural color. \$1.50 a garment.  
Ribbed garments, wool-and-cotton mixed—\$1.75 each.  
Union suits, wool-and-cotton mixed, \$3.50 and \$5. All-wool union suits—  
natural color—\$5 each.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building